T A CUTTING

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Current Comment

"Fools measure actions after they are done, by the event; wise men beforehand, by the rules of reason and right."—Bishop Hill.

The foregoing quotation which appeared over the editorial column of a San Jose newspaper recently serves forcefully to indicate in which category Mr. Chester H. Rowell of the San Francisco Chronicle belongs. Said he, in an editorial entitled "Justice Has No Place In War," "... in war only one consideration counts. That is to win the war. Whatever will win it will be done, regardless of whether it is just or unjust, right or wrong, sound or unsound business and finance, profitable or ruinous. *The time to thresh these questions out is after the war is won.*"

That leaves very little to be said, does it not. And yet, in fairness to the eminent Mr. Rowell, I should perhaps add that he admits a number of war-time conditions to be unfair—but he successfully conceals the glimmering of humanitarian impulses by condoning these conditions, and crying out with that war must be won at all costs!

"But the one thing we will not do in war . . . is to endanger winning the war in order to do justice. If this necessary subordination of right and justice to victory is an argument against war, *let it be an inducement to keep out of war.*" Again the humanitarian impulse; but quickly retrieved: "But, once in war, the way to win it is to win it. Nothing else, not even truth, rightness or justice counts in war."

And as this is my last little fling before Christmas we'll let it go at that with a hi-noney-neney and a happy holiday for all you long-suffering readers of this column.

21 Students At High School In Positive T.B. Test

Reactiors to the tuberculin tests given to students and professors in Campbell high school were positive in 21 of 90 cases tested, according to Dr. C. M. Burchfiel, county health officer.

While this does not mean that all subjects who reacted positively to the tests are being actively or seriously attacked by tuberculosis, Dr. Burchfiel has advised immediate consultation with family physicians, and has urged that X-ray examinations be made without delay. Only two or three of those who showed positive reactions may be actually suffering from tuberculosis activity, according to Dr. Burchfiel, but until more conclusive tests are made, each subject is advised to take all the usual precautions.

The proportion of those who react positively to the test, to those actually afflicted is generally rather small.

These tests are being given to high school students and teachers throughout the valley in an attempt to make a comprehensive and penetrating fight against the spread of tuberculosis.

New Architecture To be Revealed At Pacific Exposition

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 19,—Flowers and plants play a major part in a new style of architecture to be featured at the California Pacific International exposition, opening May 29.

Fresh and poignantly western, the design takes inspiration from the Indian pueblos of the southwest and color from the flowering gardens of southern California. Indian builders relied upon the effect of simple mass; ornamentation was lacking. Exposition architects have carried forward the primitive effect and accomplished decoration through the novel use of living plants and flowers. The decorative treatment of each building embodies the use of concealed cornice and roof troughs from which living plants will be trained to overlapplish the effect of color and decoration.

Over 40 scouts and workers will hold a Christmas party Thursday. Games and refreshments are in

Mrs. June Mills Buried at Oak Hill Monday

Mrs. June Mills, wife of Richard W. Mills, janitor in the high school, passed away quietly early last Friday morning. She had not been in good health for some time.

Funeral services were held Monday from the chapel of the Amos O. Williams company of San Jose, and interment took place at Oak Hill Memorial park.

Mrs. Mills, 43, was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans. She was born in Minnesota, and was the mother of Dorothy Mills, sister of Ellwood and Howard Sturtevant and stepdaughter of Mrs. W. D. Sturtevant.

Almond Growers Face Tariff Slash

Almonds are due to receive a cut in the prevailing tariff rates, according to a report submitted today of the Board of Directors of the California Almond Growers exchange by Professor R. L. Adams of the college of agriculture of the University of California.

In acepting the report the directors issued a statement pointing out that inasmuch as the exchange has represented the only organized effort to secure tariff protection for the industry and that over a course of years it has secured a considerable measure of tariff protection for domestic almonds, it is willing to continue to do this work but only on the assurance of the almond growers of the state that they will properly suport it.

After reviewing the procedure followed in Washington, Adams stated his reasons for believing that there will be a slash in the tariff schedules now applying to California almonds, as follows:

"As a result of an intensive inquiry I am convinced that unless deterred by a policy of inexpediency that almonds are due to receive a cut in the prevailing tariff rates. This belief is based on the following: (1) Those in charge of determining the policy governing these trade agreements are definitely international in viewpoint, almost to the extent of being free-traders; (2) because of the large number of essential items that are now on the free list proponents of trade pacts are finding themselves rather hard put to find something that can be used as trading points with foreign countries. This is especially true in the case of Spain and causes those in authority to look with longing eyes upon almonds as a valuable feature for consumating a trade agreement. (3) Almonds are considered to be enjoying unduly high protective tariff rates, both of themselves and in comparison with other nuts; and (4) almonds being a corp of importance to but a small group, do not force political expediency to the front as of much consequence, according to the Washington viewpoint. In line with the above together with what is actually being done to set rates while I was in Washington, it is more than probable that the exchange membership must be prepared to face the eventualities of a cut in tariff rates and start its future plans accordingly. Just what cut wil be forthcoming can only be surmised and at the time of my visit had not been absolutely determined.

"Since the actual negotiations are held in secrecy and the basic plan as worked out by the interested country committee is subject to change during actual negotiations there appears nothing more that the exchange can do for the present, or until the final results are made public. It might be well, however, to keep the subject of these trade agreements constantly agitated and to keep the Congressional delegation informed as well as affected California growers. Continued publicity is very much in order since Washington is sensitive to adverse comment and very sensitive to outright criticism."

Ag Prof to Go to Morgan Hill

R. C. Fitzsimmons, part-time instructor in the horticultural department of the high school, has accepted a full-time post as head of the agricultural department of Live Oak union high school in Morgan Hill. As yet, no one has been named to succeed him here.

Chosen as instructor in 1933, Fitzsimmons rose to prominence and popularity here when he assumed the burden of coaching the first football team Campbell has ever had. That his pioneering work in this department will be greatly missed is generally conceded. He also acted in the capacity of advisor to the Future Farmers of America club here, and promoted numerous projects of interest to young students of agriculture.

He will take up his new duties in the first week of January, filling a vacancy which developed out of a double promotion in Live Oak high school, in which the head of the agricultural department was advanced to principal when the incumbent was elected superintendent of schools.

Fitzsimmons was graduated from the University of California with the degree of bachelor of science, in 1930 and did cadet and substitute teaching work before coming here.

Beauty Shop Changes Hands

The beauty shop operated the past several months at 20 North Central avenue by Miss Arlene McCord, who recently became the bride of Jack Murdock, has been sold by her to Miss Donna LeRoy of Los Gatos. Miss LeRoy is an experienced operator, and the shop will henceforth be known as the "Le Roi Beauty Shop," telephone, Campbell 301.

Miss LeRoy's father, Dee LeRoy, is a ladies' hair cutter in Los Gatos, and will be with her here one day a week if sufficient work of that kind is available.

Melvin DeSelle, popular graduate of Campbell high school, now attending San Jose State, is making a strong bid for a permanent place on the first string basketball squad. In the recent game with U.S.C. Mel played the second half, and made a fine showing.

O.C. HEAVIES WIN OVER SAN JOSE; 30's LOSE

By Robert Burrow

Assuming an early lead, never once relinquished, the powerful and brightly-clad Campbell unlimiteds deluged the San Jose basketers Friday evening before an overflowing crowd that cheered and moaned and sighed, a thrilling background to one of the most spectacular games ever witnessed in the local pavilion. The score was 39 to 30.

With "Red" Cook and Bobby Brydon shouldering the burden, the Campbell heavies launched an attack that would brook no resistance, and the half-time session found them on the comfortable side of a 24-10 score. Cook, tended constantly by two guards, played a superb floor game, and at the same time contrived to total 16 points on his own initiative. With Brydon supporting in a dual role (both as guard and forward), the local quintet kept San Jose on the defensive in every quarter but the last, when at one time the visitors were only two points behind. The passing was sharp and accurate at all times, both teams using a short-pass offensive, and the spectators were treated to a whirlwind finish that left the gallery gasping for breath.

In the preliminary game, the 130-pound team bowed to the superior offense of the San Jose lightweights, and came out on the short end of a 17-14 score. Farley of Campbell was outstanding.

The two teams are scheduled to meet St. Joseph's Friday night on the Eagle's court. This will be the second game in a home-and-home series.

H. E. Hansen Noble Grand Local I.O.O.F.

At last week's meeting of Morning Light lodge, I.O.O.F., H. E. Hansen, proprietor of the Taste Good Bakery, was elected noble grand of the organization for the year 1935. Initiation will take place Thursday, Jan. 10.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Walter Silberbauer, vice-grand; S. G. Rice, recording secretary; Abe Klassen, financial secretary; T. A. Robinson, treasurer, and W. R. Coupland, secretary of tthe board of trustees.

Punditas Hold "Father's Night"

"Dad's Night," an annual feature of the Pundita circle, was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Smith at Vasona Junction last Wednesday evening.

The recently remodeled home, a cheery sight, with lights from red and green candles, mistletoe and red berries was indeed a Christmasy spot for the affair.

Salad and dessert courses were served early in the evening, members, husbands and other guests finding their places at small candle decorated tables. In spite of bad weather, more than fifty members of the club enjoyed a pleasant evening of dutch whist.

General chairman in charge of arrangements was Mrs. Mark Purmonrt, other members of the committee were Mrs. Stanley Smith and Mrs. Emma S. Dalvitt, assisted by Mrs. D. H. Cramer, Mrs. Wendell C. Thomas and Miss Anne Schulte. Mrs. Walter H. Stray is president of the club.

Campbell Boys In Special Class At S. J. State

Philip Farley and Barton Wood, of Campbell, were distinguished recently by selection to a special class in creative writing at San Jose State college.

Out of the entire student body, only twenty-five students were awarded this distinction. The class will be given considerably more freedom in activity than other classes in the college, and the emphasis will be placed rather on creative expresion of each writer's own personality than on expression within the orthodox bounds. Classroom work will consist of two hours of formal recitation and one of individual instruction each week.

Farley was the winner of a substantial prize in an essay contest recently, and Wood is a member of the Pegasus Literary society in high standing. Both students attribute their development to fine basic training received at Campbell high school.

Campbell Odd Fellows will Thursday evening gather at the hall for a dinner in celebration of a Pedro tournament recently completed. H. E. Hansen and Jack Murdock captained opposing teams.

Bohnett Submits Low Bid on Wat'r Conservation Job

F. O. Bohnett, local contractor of North Union avenue, and his partner, D. McDonald of Sacramento, have offered to construct water conservation district's dams on Stevens, Calero and Almaden creeks for the sum of $546,690, which is $332,803 below the district engineer's estimate on the work, and $97,196 below the next higher bid.

So great was the discrepancy between the various bids that the directors of the district convened for the express purpose of checking up on the figures, and to assure themselves that no error had occurred.

Bohnett and McDonald have assured the district that their estimate is sound and attribute the low figure to the fact that they are peculiarly situated to handle this work to great advantage.

Examination for Postmaster Job Is Announced

The United States Civil Service Commission, at the request of the Postmaster General, announces a competitive examination for the Postmastership of this city.

Receipt of applications will close Jan. 2, 1935.

This examination is held under the President's Order of July 12, 1933, and not under the civil service act and rules.

Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated upon their education and training, business experience and fitness.

Applicants for the position may register their intention with O. A. Putnam, secretary of the Civil Service Board of Examiners, in the local postoffice.

For the information of candidates, some of the qualifications listed under "prerequisites" in the official government dispatch are presented herewith:

The applicant "must show that for at least three years he has been engaged in occupations in which he has demonstrated ability to conduct the affairs of a business to the extent required of a postmaster in the postoffice for which he is an applicant.

Further, the applicant must be a citizen of the United States, must be in good physical health, must actually reside within the delivery of the office for which the application is made, and must have so resided for at least 1 year next preceeding the date of the close of receipt of applications.

The rating of the applicant on business experience and fitness "will be determined upon consideration of his statement of experience in his application, and of other evidence—confirmatory, supplementary, or corrective—secured thru a careful investigation by the Civil Service Commission."

Surprise Party For Miss Weeks

A surprise party was given to Miss Claribelle Weeks last Saturday afternoon in celebration of her birthday. Eighteen guests participated in the gay surprise, planned by Mrs. Weeks, and dancing, games and refreshments were the order of the day.

Those present were: Angelina Cabral, Jeanne Gartner, Esther Wilson, Dorothy Weeks, Florence Weeks, Evelyn Rowe, Ileen Trigwell, Barbara Cooley, Eva Borg, Phyllis Prestagiacomo, Ardus Hoerler, Geraldine Jurras, Genevieve Moon, Fumia Neshamura, Eloise Samford, Luana Smeed, Hazel Camacho and Blanche Lopes.

Dr. W. [illegible] ber of the newly [illegible] ity grand jury, has been [illegible] ed as chairman of the jury's committee on health, sanitation, recreation, edu[illegible]

By PERCY CROSBY

Pictures the Weekly Movies Never Get.

The HOME life of the man who always has a sunny smile for everyone.
SURPRISE MY EYE! YOU MIGHT HAVE KNOWN I WOULDN'T LIKE THIS NEW FANGLED DISH. CHOPS AND POTATOES WERE ALWAYS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME AND ALWAYS WILL BE! CREAMED CHICKEN! BAH! I'M HUNGRY SO I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO EAT IT.
P. McCrosby

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

Controller Ray L. Riley has announced that the state will be unable to make its December apportionment of $6,881,407 to public schools. To avoid default, a bond charge payment of $2,673,485 must be made during the month, Riley said. County school superintendents have been informed that the state will resume its monthly payments in January.

San Francisco Bay just wasn't big enough for the ferryboat Calistoga and the liner Ruth Alexander, so each tried to push each other out of the way. Collision of the two boats endangered over 400 passengers and damage in excess of $100,000 was done. Although crippled, both boats were able to dock under their own power.

One of the largest and best equipped transient relief centers in the country has been opened in Los Angeles. The four-story structure provides showers, lockers, first-aid rooms, educational and recreational facilities and dormitories for jobless and transient men. Quarters are maintained for 500 men, with capacity for more in emergencies. The shelter is not a permanent home, the "guests" being limited to a 48-hour stay, many of them being sent to Federal work camps in forest and mountain areas of California.

Lindsay has taken the Christmas holiday season seriously this year. A contest was held and prizes awarded for the best living Christmas trees and for the best decorated tree displayed in home windows.

Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes has approved a grant of $1,183,000 from PWA funds for the construction and improvement of elementary and high schools in Oakland. Seventy per cent of the money must be repaid the government, while the remainder is an outright gift. Officials of the board of education say the entire sum will not be used, at least during this fiscal year.

In one of the most densely populated counties in America, Los Angeles, one person in every five is on the relief rolls. December relief budgets total $4,300,000. In an effort to alleviate this situation, relief officials have been holding semi-secret meetings. Relief funds must be reduced if government collapse is to be averted, officials state.

At the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, celebrated at the Santa Clara Mission, ancient and elaborate vestments which have been mission property since its earliest days, were worn by the fathers.

Governor Frank F. Merriam has had a word to say about living conditions of the striking miners in Amador county, as efforts to reach an agreement with their employers continues deadlocked. The Governor declared that state and Federal relief will be given them until the matter is settled.

Leopold Stokowski, famous Philadelphia symphony orchestra leader, is to become a farmer. He has already purchased a ranch in California and will move here soon. When dismayed music lovers asked him if he planned to forget his music, he said not at all but that he wanted to import oriental plants and make them grow in California.

Governor Merriam's hint about imposing an income tax on Californians has met with immediate disapproval by the chambers of commerce of the state's two largest cities. The San Francisco group believes that "income taxes should be confined to the federal government," while the Los Angeles organization thinks such a tax would discourage California development "more quickly than any type of taxation which could be devised."

Governor Merriam continued his shakeup of state jobs by appointing Harry Lutgens to replace Dr. J. M. Toner as director of the department of institutions. Lutgens, San Rafael publisher and former private secretary under Governor Richardson, will receive $6000 a year as director. Also, he has appointed J. Mortimer Clark, Long Beach realtor, as state real estate commissioner; Charles M. Cotton, Los Angeles, as member of the state fish and game commission; and Professor Emanuel Fritz, University of California, as member of the state forestry board. The Governor has accepted the resignation of Justus S. Craemer, Orange publisher, as his private secretary.

There are seven men in Los Angeles who have really felt the depression. They are residing at the Los Angeles County poor farm and all of them are ex-millionaires. In addition, the farm houses five former members of European nobility.

The California Highway Commission has decided to buy the toll road which runs between Sears Point and the east bank of the Napa River. The purchase price, $418,000, will be paid over a period of five years

GOVERNOR BUYS HIS SHARE

Photo shows Governor Frank F. Merriam endorsing the sale of tuberculosis seals by purchasing a block of them from Miss Barbara Bachelor of Sacramento, the youngest saleslady of the California Volunteer Tuberculosis Association.

LONGEST BRIDGE IS GROWING

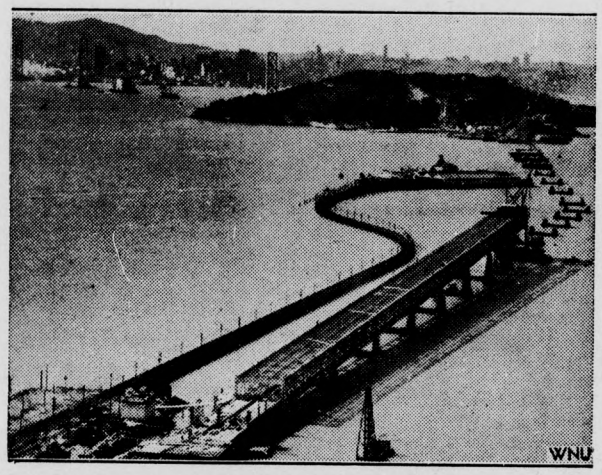

Photo shows how the Alameda side of the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge is reaching out into the bay to meet the tall towers shown in the background. This bridge is to be longest in the world and will cut through a tunnel on Yerba Buena Island. At present two transportation companies are fighting for the right to transport passengers over the sructure either in busses or by rail.

NEVER ALONE

Eight days of married life was enough for June Knight, who is suing for divorce from her millionaire husband, Paul Ames. From the hour of their marriage they were never out of sight of Murray Stern, inseperable companion of Ames.

TO HAWAII

Captain Arleigh Williams, All-American half-back of the University of California, who is leading his team against two Hawaii grid aggregations in holiday games on the islands.

U. S. NAVY STEAMS NORTH FOR EXTENDED MANEUVERS

San Francisco — (WNU) — This city bid a sad au revoir to the United States Navy which steamed out of the bay Monday, December 17, for maneuvers in northern waters. Thirty-three thousand officers and men spent a holiday week at San Francisco and thousands of citizens visited the 87 battleships. A remembered spectacle of the visit was the spotlight display which the Navy put on and which looked like a combination of the northern lights and a Hollywood premier.

By January 1 it is expected that all the Tulare County dairy herds will have been tested for tuberculosis.

APPOINTED

Harry Lutgens, San Rafael publisher, who has been appointed by Governor Merriam to succeed Dr. J. M. Toner as director of the department of institutions. Working for the state is not new to the publisher, who was a private secretary under Governor F. W. Richardson.

SHE RACES

Miss Kathleen Anderson, 16-year-old Lake Tahoe champion skier, who may be one of the six to represent the United States at Switzerland in international competition. She began ski racing only three years ago.

DISLIKES BANKRUPTCY

With an average scaledown of 23 per cent, the California farm debt adjustment committees are securing adjustments in over half the cases brought to them, reports T. C. Tucker, committee chairman. In Merced County the committee is most active, with 100 cases on file. Mr. Tucker pointed out that voluntary adjustments are proving more popular than farm-bankruptcy by both the farmer and his creditors.

STATEWIDE
Farm & Ranch News

Trends in California agriculture since the beginning of the depression in 1930 will be shown by the 1935 farm industry census, the most important census in the history of American agriculture. The federal government, which is sponsoring the work, will start collecting material soon after the first of the year. The job will continue until every farm in the state is accounted for.

The census will include the name and address of the farm operator; farm tenure; farm acreage, which includes all crop and pasture land and all farm woodland; total value of the farm; acreage and yield of eac of the principal field crops and vegetables; number of trees and yield of the principal fruits; number and value of each class of livestock; poultry and eggs, and farm population. Inventory items will be shown as of January 1, 1935, and production for the calendar year 1934. A sample copy of the general farm schedule may be secured by writing to the Bureau of the Census at Washington, D. C.

California's 1934 cotton crop — practically all harvested — is to set an all-time record in this state of 255,000 bales. Only four of the 16 cotton-raising states showed gains for 1934, California's increases leading all others.

Cold weather in the East is expected to help the egg market, which has been suffering from too heavy an accumulation of fresh eggs. California producers say that it will be some time before beneficial effects are felt here. In order to aid the situation, the government is being urged to buy eggs to distribute among unemployed.

Demands for disease-free potato seeds are increasing in California, according to the state department of agriculture. So far this season 166 acres of seed potatoes have passed inspection by state officers. Last year the total acreage was 84. Low potato yields from diseased plants has been responsible for the increased demands.

California alfalfa markets remain quiet with steady demands but no increases. Markets in the northern part of the state have been a little better than in the south, where prices have tended to fall slightly, due to the moderate demands and increased supply.

A resolution asking the state department of agriculture to induce fruit growers to spray trees with insectides only when the orchard is not in bloom was passed at the 45th annual convention of California beekeepers which met at Santa Ana. Honey prices were found to be 25 per cent higher than last year, with prospects good for 1935. California's normal honey crop is about 12,000,000 pounds.

Central California navel shippers expect a strong market as a result of Christmas buying this year. The shipping season peak for that district is past, with a total of 1435 cars being shipped during the top week. Crops estimate for central California is 9826 carloads.

About 6500 acres of celery is being harvested in the Sacramento Valley to be sent to the markets this month and January. Despite a blight which did considerable damage, the crop is expected to be heavier this year. This valley will meet with more competition this season in that Santa Clara Valley has increased its celery acreage from 150 to 750 acres. Celery plantings have also increased in the Santa Maria and Guadalupe districts of southern California.

Describing insect pests which nip the farmer's profits and giving methods of control, a new bulletin has been compiled by entomology experts of the University of California and is being distributed free.

Corning's 1934 olive crop has brought nearly half a million dollars to ranchers and canning plant workers of Tehama County.

At least eight per cent of a turkey's feed should be dehydrated alfalfa meal, tests being conducted by the College of Agriculture at Davis reveal. Turkeys need twice as much of this food as white leghorn chickens.

According to C. C. Sheldon, general manager, California Cotton Cooperative Association, a sliding scale has been worked out to facilitate loans for growers on crops during the coming season.

While the packing plant at Orland has been handling the biggest navel crop in history, citizens of the Glenn County city crowned Edith Allen Queen of the Oranges, following a parade and celebration of the annual Christmas and Orange Festival.

Tulare is developing a widespread turkey trade, having supplied Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York with birds. Two thousand dressed turkeys have been consigned to Honolulu from this district.

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM

NEVADA COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Nevada County is a land of contrasts, with its rolling foothills producing tropical fruits and its snow-tipped mountains glistening with ice. Scenic grandeur, however, was not the magnet which first drew men into its deep valleys. It was gold. Since miners first sluiced the Yuba River and Deer Creek, over $300,000,000 of the yellow metal has been extracted from this small county, only 947 square miles in area. In the years 1929 and 1930 Nevada produced more gold than any other county in California. Large deposits of silver, gems, platinum and clay have been found.

The county is also a winter resort center. Cupped in its mountains is Donner Lake, named after the survivors of the unfortunate Donner party. In 1846 the two Donner brothers led a wagon train across the plains. Before they reached the Sierras, the party split, a few pioneers trekking through the pass by Truckee. Storms made them seek refuge in an abandoned cabin on the shores of the lake. Several rescue parties were sent out and after a winter of fearful hardships, the survivors were saved.

Today Donner Lake is bordered with resorts, and along with Truckee, the point where a transcontinental railroad enters California, forms one of the state's most popular winter sports centers.

The western part of the county is rolling foothills, which drop almost to the floor of the Sacramento Valley. Here roses bloom the year around, and farmers till soil watered by melted Sierra snows which are conserved in over 30 artificial lakes. Stock raising and dairying industries are also economically important.

Nevada City, the county seat and where the $100,000 courthouse shown in the above photo is located, lies in a small valley surrounded by hills of evergreen. Its most important industry is mining. Not far away is famous Grass Valley, the largest mining center in California. Both these communities have forgotten the depression with the increased interest in hunting for gold.

The county was founded April 25, 1851, and its name, "'Nevada," is Spanish for "snowy" and describes the eternally white peaks of the Sierras which rise to 8000 feet in the county.

Sports

Now that the basketball is bouncing full-speed ahead once more, dopesters are beginning their futile task of trying to uncover the future. Looking at the Pacific Coast conference, southern division, basketball, like football, appears to be in the red. In other words, first season indications show Stanford pretty strong. Most casaba enthusiasts can't see Stanford in this light, pointing out that the boys on the farm haven't won a championship in 13 years. True enough, but when king football finally packs his shoulder pads in mothballs, two members of the famous Cardinal line will shift to the casaba squad.

These gentlemen are Carl Schot, frosh first string last year, and beetle-browed Keith Topping, smashing grid end and one of the Coast's best basketballers. It was in this sport that Keith first made his name, and with "Terrible" Topping and "Sure" Schot, both of whom are in good shape, bringing ruggedness to Coach John Bunn's fast squad, Stanford will be dangerous. Only three players, two regulars and a sub, will be missing from the lineup.

California basketball has at least two gentlemen who possess Adonis physiques. They are Topping of the Cards and Lee Guttero of Troy. Guttero's built is "natural." He just grew that way, always being powerful and athletic. At Lincoln High school in Los Angeles he became a leader in athletics, although never extending himself or "burning himself out." He was deadeye on the basketball court, although apparently never taking the game very seriously.

His casaba prowess followed him to Pasadena Junior college, where he stayed clear of the court but became the iron man of the track team. Lee could run the hundred in around ten seconds, high jump over six feet, broad jump 22 feet, put the 16-pound pellet 44 feet, hurl the discus, put the javelin, and was adept in a few other events. He was a whole track team in himself. Later, when he entered U. S. C., he concentrated on basketball, his original love. He rapidly made a name for himself, and although he entered as a sophomore, was immediately put on the first string. Here, although only a little over six feet, his "rubber legs" enabled him to outjump the tallest human skyscraper who opposed him at center.

Keith Topping's gothic build, on the other hand, was entirely developed. In high school he was a member of the midget basketball squad. He could play the game but not so well as his brother, Marshall, who is on the Occidental College squad now, near Glendale. Keith took an intensive course in exercises to 'be more like his older brother." He was surprised to see his chest swell and his shoulders fill. From a small slender fellow, he developed to a 180-pound six-footer. As a boxer he has few equals at Stanford, as many a black-eyed school-mate can testify. This year he made second string all-Coast end and materially helped his team to a championship. In basketball he is expected to shine as he has in the past.

For a long time Keith has wanted to become a scenario writer. At Stanford he is known as a good student and a fellow who achieves what he's set out to accomplish. He knows how to get places and is willing to work for what he gets. If Keith can hit the movies like he hits the basket, we'll be seeing movies written by this athlete in a few years.

News Oddities

Gilroy—Cigar store men sadly had to watch a young man and his pretty girl friend crack down many slot machines here with a valise full of slugs. The pair made away with dozens of nickels because machine-owners wouldn't prosecute. Possession of the machines is illegal.

Oroville — A jury has awarded $10,450 to Miss Ida Fuller in wages due her after 46 years as housekeeper for a Butte County family. Miss Fuller started work at 14 and never received wages but was doled out money as she needed it.

Long Beach — Kathryn Murphy, 13 months old, fell out of an open window onto the pavement, two stories below. She was taken immediately to a hospital, but was sent home after an examination showed that she had incurred only a minor frontal skull fracture.

Pasadena—This city is worried over its new fire-alarm boxes which look just like mail boxes. One gentleman has already turned in a general alarm when he tried to poke a letter into a fire box.

California Names
Their History & Meaning

(By THOMAS P. BROWN)

PORTOLA (Plumas County) — Pohr-toh-lah . . . (Originally accented on the last syllable) . . . For Don Gaspar de Portola, discoverer of San Francisco Bay; also California's first Spanish governor.

POTRERO (San Francisco) — Poh-tray-roh . . . Pasture; place where broncos (horses) are broken.

PRESIDIO (San Francisco and Monterey) — Pray-see-dyoh . . . Military post, usually fortified; a prison.

PULGA (Butte County) — Pool-gah . . . Flea. The Indians found it convenient, when fleas became too numerous, to burn their huts and construct new ones.

RAMIREZ (Yuba County) — Rah-mee-raze . . . A Spanish surname.

RANCHO DEL PASO (Sacramento County) — Rahn-cho dayl Pah-soh . . . Ranch of the pass, or pathway. This farm was on the great highway of travel of the early pioneers.

REPRESA (Sacramento County) — Ray-pray-sah . . . Dam. There is a dam in the river, west of the state prison at Folsom.

(To Be Continued)

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

No, No Cash Money Won Their Reward To Discourage Murder No Surprise Possible

According to solemn agreement, made between "gallant allies," which the British call themselves and us, the United States should receive from Great Britain the sum of $360,000,000. Another considerable sum on account of "war debts of honor" is due from France. Will these amounts be paid to maintain, spotless, the honor of nations that borrowed in their troubles?

They will not be paid. Nothing will be paid. Three hundred and sixty millions of dollars are more important than "spotless honor."

To the announcement that she would pay nothing Great Britain frankly adds that "it would be useless, and therefore unwise," even to attempt negotiations.

Little Finland, on the contrary, announces her intention to pay the installment. Napoleon called England "a nation of shopkeepers," which annoyed the English and was inaccurate. Shopkeepers make it a habit to pay their debts in order to keep their credit.

Two life convicts have earned freedom by submitting to medical experiment, with "tuberculosis vaccine," or "preventive." The "preventive" with which the doctors have experimented on Carl Ericson and Mike Schmidt for months past, is not a tuberculosis cure. It prevents those inoculated from contracting tuberculosis, as ordinary vaccination prevents contracting smallpox.

Doctors of the National Jewish hospital, who have worked on the new serum for 15 years past, warned the convicts that they would risk their lives in the experiment, now proved successful.

Both braved death in hope of possible recovery of liberty as the reward. They have won the reward.

On both sides of the Atlantic attempts are made to discourage murder.

President Roosevelt takes the lead here, summoning all forces of the country—state, national and local—to fight private crime, banditry, traffic in narcotics, lynchings, kidnaping, plain ordinary murder.

Private crime worries us here.

Doctor Dafoe is in New York, first visit, and surprised reporters note that he shows no amazement when gazing on skyscrapers and canyon-like streets.

The reporters need not have been surprised. Doctor Dafoe is the man who introduced the five Dionne quintuplets to the world, and kept them alive, breaking all records, after they got here.

When you have ushered five little girls into the world, one after the other, you can no longer be surprised by a mere skyscraper.

Doctor Rosenbach, book specialist, thinks New York city needs a building devoted exclusively to the works of Shakespeare. It is a shame, says he, that "scholars have to go 3,000 miles to see a quarto of 'Hamlet.'" Fortunately, they can get a better Hamlet than that "quarto" in any good book store for one dollar.

To do justice to Shakespeare, you might have one building devoted entirely to books written about Hamlet, who never lived.

Rev. Joseph A. Davis, colored, sixty-five years old, very eloquent preacher, who operates a garage between Sundays, says he is the New York representative of Senator Huey Long's "share-the-wealth" idea and already has 10,000 members willing to help share the wealth in Harlem.

He's only waiting word from Senator Long to start in earnest. "Me and the senator will take this town like an epidemic," says he.

"Epidemic" is what the French would call Le mot juste ("Just the right word").

Fifty men were arrested at a cock fight near Los Angeles. Six hundred watched the fighting. Two fighting roosters were named Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich, singularly inappropriate names, if you know anything about fighting roosters.

The extraordinary thing is that adult Americans, not semi-savage Malays, should actually enjoy watching roosters driving steel needles into each other's brains.

Dr. Leo Wolman, intelligent, level-headed young man, with Nicholas Kelly and Richard L. Byrd, is in Detroit to see that employees in the automobile industry have a chance, "without fear of intimidation, to elect their own representatives to bargain with employers."

If this means that the automobile industry through the power of the United States government is to be put in charge of organized labor leaders, the experiment will be interesting.

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, sometimes denominated as a progressive Republican has sought out the front pages of newspapers again with a demand for reorganization of the Republican party. He called for the resignation of Henry P. Fletcher as chairman of the Republican national committee and was promptly met with a dignified declaration from the chairman that he had no intention of resigning and, further, that he intended to see what could be done with the present carcass of the elephant that was trod upon so badly in the last two elections.

Fletcher Will Stick

That declaration would appear to have been enough to stop the Idaho senator temporarily, but it failed and he was back again on the front page with another press statement to the general effect that the present leadership in the Republican party would amount to little more than a huge joke unless there were reorganization, resuscitation or reincarnation or something else. It seems, however, that the second blast by Senator Borah was more than an ordinary dose because it aroused Senator James Couzens of Michigan, another individual who enjoys labeling himself as a progressive Republican. The Michigan senator fired back at Senator Borah a challenge that the Idaho senator write something equivalent to a new program for the Republican party. Senator Couzens said he was not at all convinced that Senator Borah could point the way for revivification of the elephant's carcass and gave every indication, according to the view taken here, that he believed the one successful course for the party lay in offering a constructive program rather than constant criticism of the New Deal without offering a substitute for it.

While Mr. Borah's demand for Mr. Fletcher's resignation caused some comment, it did not stir the waters like Mr. Fletcher's reply. The chairman promptly showed fight. He said that to step out at this time would "plunge the party organization into confusion." He pointed out that there is machinery by which changes can be accomplished in the party organization through the calling of a special meeting of the national committee. This can be done on the petition of sixteen members from sixteen different states, and Mr. Fletcher suggested to Mr. Borah that if leadership changes were desired, the way was open to him.

It was in respect of this suggestion that Senator Couzens took a crack at Senator Borah by saying that if Mr. Borah had real plans, Mr. Fletcher should resign and the chairmanship should be offered to Mr. Borah so that his constructive ideas could be carried out.

Charles D. Hilles and Mark L. Requa, Republican national committeemen from New York and California respectively, also had their stirred by Senator Borah while the row between Borah and Fletcher was proceeding. Neither of these men took much stock in the Borah proposal because they never have viewed things as the Idaho senator sees them, and it is held here that there is no prospect of them ever reaching an agreement.

* * *

The controversy between the several outstanding individuals over what to do or not to do about the Republican party is considered by many political writers in Washington and by many political leaders as being little more than a flash in the pan and unlikely to lead to solution of the problem faced by the party which went down to such ignominious defeat in two successive elections. It has been Chairman Fletcher's contention that despite the licking the party took, it can come back and be as strong a force in American politics as it ever has been, but he hinted that nothing could be done until the party organization and rank and file of the voters got over the shock. This was the condition which confronted the Democratic party after the defeat of James M. Cox, the Democratic candidate in 1920, and it was paralleled in 1928 when President Hoover defeated Alfred E. Smith of New York. Yet the fact remains the Democratic party came back and is now in absolute control of the government machinery. Astute observers here generally, I believe, hold the view that some changes may be necessary in party policies. This view possibly was expressed better by Representative Fish, a New York Republican, than by anyone else when he said that it was apparent there should be an attempt made "to liberalize and to humanize" Republican party policies.

Says Party Can Come Back

The problem confronting the party, therefore, is looked upon as requiring something more than front page criticism. Indeed, I hear many expressions to the effect that a period of quiet consideration by party leaders may do more to develop a constructive program than all of the bushwhacking and gun toting by any of the regulars or irregulars can do. In other words to sum up the picture as I hear the conclusions stated here, it would appear to be a time for the party leaders to brush away cobwebs and look upon conditions as they exist rather than to allow personal animosity and personal ambition to overcome solid judgment.

So as the Republican row is seen today, the case is what kind of an animal can be made out of the G. O. P. elephant. It may be a job for a veterinarian or a face-lifting and skin-stretching job. There are the western groups, there are the Borahs, there are the conservative easterners and there are many conservatives who do not like any one of the other factions.

* * *

Two seasons of trial have shown that in the agricultural adjustment act, American agriculture has an effective means of adjusting its production to the needs of the market, according to conclusions announced by Secretary Wallace in his annual report for the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Wallace believes that the adjustment program should be continued although he admitted that the enormous surpluses which previously existed have now largely disappeared as a result of drouth or from other causes.

Would Continue AAA Program

The secretary's report shows some indication, in the opinion of observers, of an intention to change the tack of the adjustment program. He suggested that the task ahead may include adjustment of production to a rising demand and that, it was pointed out, will certainly not require crop reduction exclusively. The fundamental purpose, according to the secretary's outline, is to establish a balance between production and consumption, and in describing this program he coined the new phrase "balanced abundance." Unless this is done, Mr. Wallace declared, there is danger of the country "falling into a pit of scarcity economics."

"In 1933," the report continues, "agriculture had enormous surpluses of wheat, cotton, tobacco, and hog products, which had accumulated as a result of war-time expansion, economic nationalism, strangled foreign trade, and reduced domestic consumption. Prices had fallen to 50 per cent of their 1929 level. Merely to avert farm ruin it was imperative to eliminate the surpluses.

"As matters then stood, production control seemed to be synonymous with crop production. But it was never contemplated that reduction once started should be continued indefinitely. It would be a serious mistake to reduce farm production constantly. Such a course would raise prices temporarily, but would restrict consumption, and create new farm competition at home and abroad."

Mr. Wallace added that it is necessary to recognize that crop control involves a restriction of agricultural production and declared that the only alternative is a recovery in agricultural exports.

"This can be soundly achieved," he said, "only on a reciprocal basis with this country importing goods in return."

The secretary gave it as his opinion that immense benefits would accrue by increased international trade. It cannot be a world policy, according to his analysis, for each nation to "live at home," but the secretary did not state in his analysis what commodities he thought proper for importation. It was with respect to this phase of his report that there was much comment developed in Washington.

* * *

Government efforts to prevent soil erosion—another term for stopping gulleys—have created a problem for farmers and for manufacturers of farm equipment. One of the methods employed to control soil erosion is the construction of terraces in hillsides. Now, the Department of Agriculture has discovered that machines hitherto satisfactory for cultivation of flat or rolling land are no good for cultivating terraces. So Ralph W. Baird, one of the department's experts, has informed the American Society of Agricultural Engineers that machines for farm use hereafter must be more flexible.

Problem for Farmers

The engineering society members were grateful. Some of them told me that they appreciated the government's interest in their problems and that doubtless modification of designs would result in many instances, but few of the engineers were impressed with the necessity for the far flung government methods. They appeared to think that the government's engineers had gone somewhat afield in making plans to prevent soil washes.

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Poultry

SUNSHINE IS BEST TONIC FOR LAYERS

Hens Exposed to Light Rays Produce Vitamin D.

By H. L. Kempster, Professor of Poultry Husbandry, University of Missouri. WNU Service.

Few people realize the importance of direct sunshine in the successful winter management of the laying flock, but recent discoveries indicate that sunshine plays an important part in the productivity of the laying flock. The reason for this is due to the beneficial effects of certain light rays. When the hen is exposed to them she is able to manufacture vitamin D which is associated with mineral metabolism. In other words, when a hen is exposed to direct sunshine she can utilize the minerals in her food to advantage. Hens exposed to direct sunshine not only lay more eggs but the eggs are apt to have stronger shells and if used for incubation will produce better hatches. It is thus seen that some measures should be taken to expose the hens to sunshine on all possible occasions especially in winter.

Due to the fact that most of the glass used in poultry house construction filters out these beneficial light rays a certain amount of the window space in the house should consist of an open space which may be covered with cloth frames which may be closed in inclement weather or at night, but which should remain open on sunshiny days. The usual rule is to provide a square foot of cloth frames for each 15 square feet of floor space in houses of average size—14 to 16 feet from front to back. The amount should be reduced somewhat in narrow houses and increased in houses which are deeper.

Another advantage of the open space is that it provides excellent ventilation. Even at night when the curtains are closed fresh air will enter the house and ordinarily when open the airing out of the house during the day will remove much of the moisture so as to encourage a dry house.

Train Pullets to Lay in Floor Nests; Clean Eggs

Many of the badly soiled eggs picked up during the winter came from the habit of some pullets of dropping their eggs from the roosts or on the floors, under the roosts seeming a favored place, where there are no dropping boards. The best way to train these pullets, says the Nebraska Farmer, is to place clean nest boxes on the floors where the eggs are most frequently dropped. The pullets soon take to the floor nests, which can be raised by degrees, or may even be left there, if the hens seem to prefer them.

Another source of soiled eggs is the habit of some hens roosting in nests in preference to roosts. If taking these hens from the nests lightly for a week or so and placing them on the roosts does not break them of nest-roosting, better sell or eat them and get rid of that annoyance. Hanging burlap curtains one-half or two-thirds of the way across the front of nests tends to discourage nest roosting without deterring hens from entering to lay. There will be few offensively dirty eggs if these precautions are observed.

Poultry House Floor

Concrete floors may be used in poultry houses and when properly constructed are warm, dry, permanent and sanitary. If the house is on high ground where the drainage is good, the floor may be laid directly on the ground. In other cases, it is safest to place the concrete on a 6-inch fill of cinders or gravel. Some poultry men advocate laying a thickness of tar paper over the fill before concreting. —Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Layers Need Sunshine

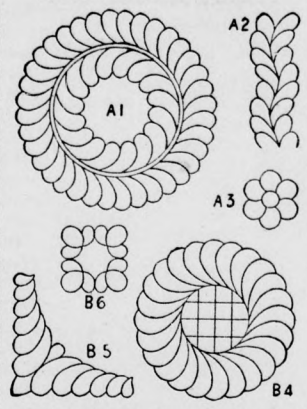
Sunshine, or cod-liver oil, or both, are very important, warns the Indiana Farmer's Guide. Numerous experiments have proved that at least 1 per cent cod-liver oil in the ration will cause the birds to have better health, lay more eggs, lay eggs that have greater hatchability, and prevent soft shelled eggs. In this climate there are not enough sunshiny days to enable a hen to get "by" without using cod-liver oil in the ration.

Six Breeds of Geese

The American Standard of Perfection lists six breeds of geese, one of these—the Chinese—having two varieties, the Brown and White. The other five breeds are of but one variety, and are known respectively as Toulouse, Embden, African, Canadian or Wild and Egyptian. The Toulouse, Embden and African varieties are the heavyweights of the domestic goose family, the Toulouse being the heaviest of all, adult males being standard weight at 26 pounds.

PERFORATED DESIGN FOR QUILT MAKERS

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Quilt makers realize the beauty of a finished quilt depends upon the patches used, the beauty in the patchwork design, and, most important, the quilting. If the quilting design is not accurately reproduced on the material it is impossible to quilt neatly and clearly. Many quilts are never finished, because the worker has no pattern or means to transfer all the quilting lines accurately. There are several ways of transferring quilting patterns to cloth, but the most approved and successful method is stamping the design through a perforated pattern, with stamping powder. This is the simplest and most economical way, and produces results that make quilting interesting. Each stamping is the same, and perfect. These patterns are already perforated on bond paper, and good for many stampings. Each stitch is indicated on the lines of the design, and the stamping can can be brushed off when quilting is finished, leaving the work neat and clean.

Grandmother Clark's package No. 33A contains perforated patterns of the designs shown, also stamping powder and full directions how to use them. Sizes of patterns are as follows: A1 Feather Circle, 12 inch; A2 Feather Border, 3 inch; A3 Motif, 3½ inch; B4 Feather Circle, 9½ inch; B5 Feather Corner, 7 inch; B6 Feather Square, 4 inch.

If you want your quilting to look right, send 15 cents to our quilt department and receive all of these, Lot 33A six perforated patterns by mail postpaid.

Address—Home Craft Co.—Dept. "D"—Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Enclose a stamped envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Literary Problem

Mrs. Nyland faces a problem of parental responsibility, but the more she ponders it the less possible of solution it appears.

For years she had read to her daughter, Nancy, from juvenile books befitting her years, but one day, when the girl had reached the age of five, she suddenly interrupted the reading with:

"I'm tired of those books, mumsy. All the girls in it are so goody-goody."

Mrs. Nyland was too shocked to make a suitable retort. But she admits that the younger generation is getting new ideas, whether from their elders, the movies, or what not —New York Sun.

Why So Modest?

A scientist has a theory that life began on this planet in hot water. Began?—Everybody's Weekly.

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THE PALACE HOTEL
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Archibald H. Price, Manager

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

California agriculture must complete the job of "putting its house in order," if one of the chief causes of labor unrest and radicalism is to be removed.

In many localities, it must provide better housing conditions for farm workers.

It must eliminate the "jungles" and roadside camps of the present-day migratory laborers.

Such are some of the conclusions of Ernst E. Behr, Yuba county peach grower, as presented to the Argicultural Committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

Behr, in his report, also emphasized that widespread unemployment, due to the depression, and low wage scales, due to abnormally low farm income, were primary fac tors in farm labor strikes of the past two years—the first time in the history of California that agriculture has suffered from serious labor disturbances.

And, in common with many other agricultural observers and farm leaders, he stressed the importance of central employment offices to act as clearing houses for farm labor, together with a general strengthening of farm wages as rapidly as conditions permit. But he also placed great emphasis on the fact that California's farm labor troubles have, in almost every instance, resulted from Communistic activities—and on the tremendous importance of checking radicalism by removing every legitimate cause of dissatisfaction and unrest.

• •

The so-called "jungles" and roadside camps, according to Behr, are natural breeding places of Communism and radicalism and an improvement in housing conditions for farm workers will go far toward spiking the work of radical agitators.

Commenting on this phase of the problem, Behr says:

"Due to the general slump in farm prices for many years past, the matter of proper housing has been greatly neglected. This fact has been recognized by the Department of Immigration and Housing, and they have purposely been very lenient. Housing conditions in most orchard areas are in need of improvement and correction.

"Many people still class migratory labor with the old-fashioned 'wagon tramp.' I think, however, our major farming operations are going to depend on migratory labor.

"At Gridley, the growers have, for two seasons, operated a public fruit worker's camp, at which sanitary conveniences are provided, and the camp is under proper control. A start along similar lines has been made in other areas. People who are forced to live under roadside and jungle camp conditions are in a frame of mind easily influenced by agitators. Abolishing roadside camps should be the duties of all communities, and thus would removed one of our greatest fields of Communist activities."

• •

In the main, Behr's conclusions are sound and there can be no question of the fact that housing conditions must be improved. But in fairness to California farmers, it must also be admitted that the average farmer, during recent years, has earned less— or little more—than his farm laborer, with the result that improvements were financially impossible. And it must be also admitted that vandalism and needless destruction of property, on the part of the farm worker, has, in the past, discouraged many farmers from providing better housing for their workers.

In strike activities, Communists seek to bring into an area farmore laborers than can be used in that area, and it is impossible to expect farmers to provide farm camp facilities for those for whom they have no work.

This is a problem for the entire community, and such excess accommodations must be at central locations where they can be protected and supervised, rather than scattered throughout the farming areas.

In meeting this problem of the reconstruction period, as well as other problems, there must be a new willingness on the part of both employer and employee to deal fairly with each other and recognize each other's problems.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Basketball

A good game to play and a great game to watch, but what strenuous activity it can be! Indeed, some coaches regard it as the most strenuous of our popular sports.

Disregarding that point, we do know that it is full of possibilities for strain, particularly upon the heart. Fortunately, most boys and girls playing basketball are under adult supervision or we would see far more damage than is actually the case. And fortunately too, the practice of requiring medical examinations of all team candidates is becoming quite general.

If this is not the case in your community, and you happen to be the father or mother of a growing boy or girl, I urge you to give some thought to the situation. Discuss it with your family physician and with the school principal. Lest you get the wrong idea, may I emphasize that it isn't the game that is at fault nor would I have it discontinued anywhere. The points to consider are these: the child, his health, strength, fitness, heart condition; the frequency of playing; the length of the game or practice period; and the size and abilities of the other players.

In other words, we should always be sure that the game is suitable to the individual child, and that it isn't overdone. We must be sure, too, that correct diet and ample sleep are accompaniments of any strenuous sport.

No Place to Sit Down

Twenty thousand plants are contained in the cactus gardens of the Huntington library in Los Angeles.

Kiwanis Notes

Kiwanis luncheon period was Tuesday given over to the hearing of reports from various committee chairmen. The club is in a very good condition, figures revealed, and the work of the organization has been whole-hearted, with the fine average attendance of 96 percent.

The public affairs committee reported considerable activity, having been identified with the Boy Scout movement, community chest, prune pool, water conservation, etc.

On Monday the club will be host to about 36 underprivileged children at a Christmas party and Turkey dinner. A. A. Thielke is arranging a musical program, and Rev. J. H. Bennett will be speaker of the day. Candy, oranges and other favors will be distributed to the youngsters. Guy Farley will occupy the chair.

Progress of Technical Skill

The progress of technical skill is curiously inoperative in its effect on human thought and feeling.

Bananas

Until the Nineteenth century, bananas were not known beyond the tropics, except by reputation.

Xmas Program At Cong'l Church

A calendar of events scheduled for the Christmas holidays by the Congregational church was announced today by Rev. Joseph Bennett.

Friday evening at 7 o'clock a parent and scholar's Christmas tree and candy night has been arranged by the Sunday School. The children will present a play entitled "The Christmas Tree Joke," arranged and directed by Miss Dorothy Merriman. All friends and members of the Sunday School are invited to attend.

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the Church choir, under the leadership of Mr. Corry Klassen, will present a special Christmas cantata entitled "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem." Mrs. C. T. Crothers will be the organist.

The Sunday evening service will be under the auspices of the high school group of the Christian Endeavor. Under the guidance of Dennis Bennett and Miss Hancie Naylor, they will present the play "Children of the Inn." The service will begin at 7:45 p. m.

Miss Thelma Brooks, of the Wishiah sanitorium, Auberry California, visited her mother here last week.

Light Weakens Papers

Tests show that light has a rapid weakening effect on all grades of papers.

First Sorting of Mail

During the Civil war the sorting of mail was first tried in an effort to get soldiers' mail to them promptly. It was so successful that the railway mail service developed.

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Globe A-1 Complete Biscuit Flour, lrg.	28c
Westlake Oysters, 2 5-oz. cans	25c
Martinelli's Cider, gallon	59c

Wishing Our Friends and Customers a Very Merry Christmas.
—The Staff

Briardale String Beans, No. 2 can	19c
TROCO Margarine, 2 for	35c
Shredded Wheat, 2 for	27c
Baker's Premium Chocolate, 1-2 lb. cake	23c
Westlake Pumpkin, No. 2 1-2 tins	10c

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES By R. B.

Christmas vacation beginning on Dec. 21 will continue through the holiday season until the 7th of January at which time school will resume the latter part of the winter semester.

—CUHS—

The operetta for this year has been selected. It is a musical romance in prologue and three acts entitled "Once in a Blue Moon."

Tryouts for the leading parts were held last week and this week. They were judged by A. A. Thielke, C. P. Klassen, Miss Muriel Carson and Miss Corbett.

—CUHS—

The first orchestra, glee club and Women's night glee club presented a program of vocal and instrumental numbers to the inmates of the I.O.O.F. home near Saratoga.

The first orchestra opened the program with a musical selection, "Glaucus and Sculla; the glee club next sang a number of Christmas carols; Wilbur Morton played a trumpet solo; C. P. Klassen sang "The Bells of St. Marys," the Women's night glee club sang a number of Christmas carlos; C. P. Klassen sang "Andantino," or "Moonlight and Roses;" the orchestra concluded the program with "King Dodo" and "Spanish Gypsy Dance."

—CUHS—

The annual Tuesday morning student body program was postponed until Thursday. Mr. Fitzsimmons, director of the Future Farmers here stated, since the boys need a little more time to polish up their parts.

—CUHS—

Friday evening in the local gymnasium the girls will hold their annual "jinx." The jinx will be in the form of a Christmas party. The program for the evening will consist of skits, vocal, instrumental numbers, "Bird's Christmas Carol" given by a group of girls, a Christmas tree, gifts and refreshments.

Those on the committees are as follows: Refreshment, Anne Glumaz, chairman, Anne Kulish, Helen Janic, Lena Orlando and Donna Kiperash; entertainment, Yvonne Stubbe, chairman, Laura Mae Samford, Margaret Tanner and Joan Whitehouse; decoration, Janice Smith, chairman, Ruby Keesling, Alba Greco, Helen Yuki and Ruby Williamson; serving, Jeanette Collins, chairman, June Porter, Betty Lester and Barbara Van Every; gifts, Norma Fammatre, chairman, Emily Bohnett, Muriel Knowles and Ruth Hocking; clean-up, Frances Smith, chairman, Madeline Burns, Yvonne Stubbe, Frances Chesney and Lorraine Shaves.

Debt Committee Wins Scale Down In Tehama County

Tehama County Farm Debt Adjustment committee is leading all other county committees in percentage scale down of debts secured in adjusting farmer debtor cases on a voluntary basis, was reported today by T. C. Tucker, chairman of the California Farm Debt Adjustment committee, with headquarters at San Francisco.

The total debt of the 33 cases settled voluntarily between debtors and creditors and reported by the Tehama committee was $152,609.16 this sum was scaled down to $116,468.50, showing a reduction of 23.7 percent. In twenty of the cases adjustment was made by reduction of principal; in ten cases the interest past due was cancelled and the principal also reduced; in three cases only the interest past due was cancelled. The loans obtained by the farmers in adjusting their finances were obtained from the following sources; 22 from the land bank commissioner; four from the Federal land bank and two obtained loans from both the Federal land bank and commissioner.

"The work of the Tehama committee speaks for itself and justifies the farm debt adjustment program," Tucker stated. "While the percent of scale down is such that the creditor's equity is not threatened, the more important fact in the work of the committee is that the farmers whose debts were adjusted will continue to operate their farms. The 33 farmers whose cases were reported, possessed their farms for a period averaging 14 years and their average age is fifty years; a late period in life to be evicted from a farm one has owned and operated for 14 years. By remaining on their farms they retain the happiest and best economic position to maintain themselves and their families; at the same time their experience in operating the farm remains an asset to the creditors secured by the property. Finally, Tehama county may count just thirty-three fewer families on its relief rolls."

The percentage of scale down secured by the Tehama committee is greater than the percentage secured on all cases reported to date for the entire state. Tucker also pointed out that the committee is acting on the policy that the best settled debtor case is the one that is kept out of court.

Ralph Fulton and Melvin DeSelle will leave Friday morning for Yosemite, where they have been engaged as attendants in the Awahnee hotel for the duration of the Christmas holidays. Charles Smith will follow them shortly.

Church to Hold Anti-Liquor Meet

Hon. Oliver W. Stewart of Chicago, president of the "Flying Squadron" foundation, will speak in the M. E. church at Campbell, Friday, Dec. 28 at 7:30 p. m. It will be a community meeting.

Mr. Stewart's subject will be "The Oncoming War with the Liquor Traffic." He will discuss the many phases of the drink problem, meeting the wet arguments at every turn. His many years of experience for this work.

His services in the legislature in the state of Illinois to the house of of which he was elected attracted far more than state-wide attention. He is known throughout the country for his sanity in the presentation of the problem of the liquor traffic.

Mr. Stewart has recently completed a state-wide campaign in Minnesota where the drys made a satisfactory showing in the primary. He also spent almost a month in West Virginia and five weeks in Kansas in a campaign to maintain the state's prohibition amendment.

He is coming to this state for a series of meetings to help abolish the liquor traffic. The public is invited. Admission free.

Thanks The Press

Dec. 19, 1934

Editor Campbell Press:

Dear Sir,

We of the high school wish to express our appreciation of your generosity in giving us space in your paper for a work-wanted advertisement, and also for your write-up concerning our needs. As a direct result of your efforts, we have been able to place several girls in regular part-time work and a few in casual work.

Thanking you again for your courtesy, I am,

Very Cordially Yours,
Lillian Rae.

First State to Aid Blind

To Ohio goes the credit for establishing the first state institution for the care of blind children. It was built in 1837.

In Washington

No contracts can be entered into in the name of Washington.

MINCE & PUMPKIN PIES 25c
Taste Good Bakery

Within the Tropics

Forty per cent of the earth's surface lies within the tropics.

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1935 Models as low as
Smily's Radio Shop
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PERMANENT WAVE
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241 SOUTH FIRST STREET SAN JOSE, CALIF.
We Offer You the Best Bargains for Xmas Gifts

MEN'S FELT SLIPPERS 89c
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LINE DRESS GLOVES 1.00
PIG SKIN GLOVES 1.45
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TIE & HANDKERCHIEF Set 79c
All Wool or Silk SCARFS 1.00
Flannel Bath Robes ..... 2.45 up
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Men's Sturdy Work Shoes 2.95 up
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VISIT OUR NEW ladies sport dept.

LADIES' ALL WOOL Slip-On Sweaters ... 1.75 up
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LADIES' ALL WOOL Checked Sport Jackets 2.45
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Pure Silk Stockings, Chiffon or Service 49c
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MEN'S AND LADIES' riding and hiking, boots and breeches at special Prices. Ladies' Suede and Pig Grain Leather Jackets at special prices

Buy Christmas Seals

Help Fight Tuberculosis

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

WANTED!
By High School Girls:
Part-time or occasional work by the hour. Care of children, house work, serving, etc.
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Ask for Mrs. Rae

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Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal and Pump Work
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THE TRUTH
ABOUT HAIR AND HAIR TREATMENTS

You may be one of millions who has wasted time, hope, money on "tonics" and treatments . . . Now Charles Nessler, inventor of the permanent wave, leading hair scientist, author of "Story of Hair", makes a simple but revolutionary discovery that ends

BALDNESS • DANDRUFF
OILINESS • THINNING HAIR

In the past, tonics and treatments tried to stop hair from falling. That is as useless as to try to stop an animal from shedding! What you must do is make your scalp replace the hair that falls—in short, complete the hair growing cycle.

It is on that scientific principle that Charles Nessler's Pro-Ker is based. 30,000 tests have proved that Pro-Ker produces results. Hair for hair, it makes the scalp replace falling hair with new hair.

Enjoy your birthright—beautiful, lustrous hair. Send for Charles Nessler's revealing booklet. Better still, buy Pro-Ker at your druggist, or mail the coupon below.

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PRO★KER
Free from Alcohol An excellent Hairdressing
Pro-Ker Laboratories, 400 Madison Ave., New York
Enclosed find $....., for which please send me, postpaid:
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To Order
Individual, Hand-cut
New Year's
Cards
From
The Campbell Press

SANTA COMES

Aunt Martha's Christmas

By Alice B. Palmer

MEMORIES of the long ago kept ringing like sleigh-bells in the ears of dear old Aunt Martha as she sat alone in her favorite window seat by the side of some old-fashioned geraniums and pondered the fact of its being Christmas eve.

She looked outside beyond the icicles which hung like grim sentinels toward the snow-coated trees and heavy drifts heaped high by the wayside and she was reminded of the beautiful story of "Snowbound." "But in that home there had been people—people and people, gentle and boisterous voices, everywhere."

"This will never do," suddenly spoke Martha Graham, rousing herself and trying to shake off the haunting memories. "I must prepare for a joyous, Merry Christmas just as if those people were really here."

With a spirit of youthfulness beyond ordinary endurance, Aunt Martha dashed kitchenward, every fibre of her being enriched by the Christmas spirit. The next moment she was busily engaged in preparation of all the holiday delicacies which she thought these people would like.

Soon delicious odors of sizzling doughnuts and soft sour milk cook-

ies, such as only Aunt Martha could make, were in evidence.

When all was completed, together with a pitcher of steaming hot chocolate, Aunt Martha sat down and realized that there were no people to partake of her carefully prepared delicacies.

With a start, she realized that she heard voices, real voices, not visionary ones, but loud wild shouts coming from without. She could scarcely see through the blinding snowstorm.

Now she actually heard footsteps! "It must be true!" thought Aunt Martha, as she threw open the door. Sure enough there they were, her imaginary "Snowbound" people for whom she had been preparing the Yuletide feast.

'Twas the joyous carol singers. They had become lost in the snowstorm and were almost frozen.

"Come in! Come in!" cried dear old Aunt Martha.

Then followed such a Christmas welcome and greeting as they had never received before. Aunt Martha, their hostess, sat at the head of the table smiling and beaming, passing her Christmas goodies and pouring out the steaming hot chocolate. She secretly rejoiced as she accepted the carol singers as an answer to her loving thought of service on Christmas eve.

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Children Like to Buy

Children take pride in being able to buy their own gifts for members of the family and for friends. Often mothers find their ingenuity put to severe test to find ideas enough to go round in the necessary limited price range.

When Christ Was a Child

It is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas, when its mighty founder was a child himself.

A Christmas Introduction

By Florence Harris Wells

PETER MANLEY, the mail carrier, looked at the gay red letter he was delivering at the door of Miss Waters' apartment two days before Christmas. Miss Waters had requested that Peter leave her mail on the table by her door. Peter did so. He silently adored the trim, competent little seamstress.

Peter couldn't help but read what was on letters and this time it was so surprising Peter fairly gasped; for there in a plain, capable hand were the words, "From P. Manley." This was an opportunity Peter was quick to seize. He knocked briskly on the door. No response. All was perfectly still within. Peter hastily drew an arrow on the envelope pointing to the name and wrote, "This is my name," and signed it, "Your mail carrier." Peter was hopeful it might lead to closer acquaintance; just how he had not exactly figured out.

The next morning Peter ascended the steps to Miss Waters' apartment, his hands full of Christmas letters and his mind and heart eagerly anticipating something, though he didn't know what. But even Pete, was unprepared for the door of the apartment being flung open and the little seamstress eagerly confronting him:

"Are you Peter Manley?"

"I'm sure not anybody else," Peter answered breathlessly.

"Were you in the war and did you have a twin brother, Porter?" the little seamstress questioned.

"I sure did," Peter was startled, but he managed to stammer that Porter had been killed in that war.

"But he wasn't killed," Miss Waters insisted. "He was just reported killed. He's married to my sister and he's been trying to find you for years. And here you were bringing my mail all the time. I'm going there for Christmas tomorrow. You must go, too, Peter—Mr. Manley. I'll wire them you are coming"; then she blushed crimson. The little seamstress had allowed her enthusiasm to run away with her for once. But Peter was equal to the occasion:

"I'd be glad to take you in my car, if you'll go, Miss Waters?"

And Miss Waters, who really was very careful of her pennies, murmured: "That would be fine."

All the rest of his route Peter kept saying to himself:

"Two brothers married two sisters and they all were together first on Christmas day," and every one that met Peter that day was hailed with such a "Merry Christmas" as Peter had never shouted at them before.

©, Western Newspaper Union.

Living Christmas Trees

Longer life for Christmas trees is advocated by the United States forest service, in a note suggesting that a living tree with roots properly balled and packed in a box may be used indoors and later set out to beautify the grounds.

Cousin Sarah's Visit

By Katherine Edelman

OF ALL the times that Cousin Sarah could choose to come!" Florence Gordon cried, as she crushed the telegram and threw it to the floor. "Could anything be more upsetting—more annoying?"

A few minutes before her heart had been singing with the joy of Christmas. She had been filled with satisfaction and pride as she looked around the little bungalow. Her Christmas decorations had turned it into a place of beauty; it seemed to radiate the very spirit of the season.

But now everything was spoiled! Cousin Sarah, the most eccentric and utterly impossible of all her relatives was coming to spend the holidays with her and Ted.

At any other time Florence wouldn't have minded so much, for in spite of Cousin Sarah's peculiarities, she really had a feeling of affection for the little old lady.

But now she was overwhelmed by the thought of what the Andersons would think of her. Robert Anderson had charge of Ted's department, and was a big power in the company. During the past year, their only daughter had married and gone to live abroad—her husband had been given a three year appointment in Shanghai. Ted had made the suggestion that perhaps the couple were lonely and might enjoy spending Christmas with them. At first Florence would not agree: the thought of the rather pompous Mr. Anderson and his equally stiff-looking wife filled her with dismay.

Reluctantly she gave in to Ted's wishes. The invitation was extend-

She Might Break Loose With Some Freakish Stunt.

ed, and to her surprise, readily, accepted. Since, she had done everything possible to make the occasion a happy one. But now Cousin Sarah was coming to spoil all her plans!

As soon as Ted opened the door that evening, she rushed to him with the news.

"Well, what of it?" he answered carelessly. "One more won't make any difference."

"But—but, Ted, you know Cousin Sarah. There's no accounting for what she may say or do."

"I wouldn't let it worry me, honey. If the Andersons are the sensible people they ought to be, they surely won't mind an old lady acting up a little."

But Florence continued worrying. Ted, being a man, couldn't understand, of course. He didn't stop to think that it might even hurt him in the office if something should happen.

Cousin Sarah arrived on Christmas eve, a queer looking figure, dressed in a rustling black silk gown of a cut and style long out of fashion. Florence's heart sank as she looked at her, but she tried to make her welcome sincere.

The Christmas dinner threatened to be the stiff, unenjoyable affair that Florence had feared from the first. Ted had no right to invite such people as the Andersons. It seemed impossible to get them to unbend, to act in the natural, happy way that all people should act, especially at Christmas. . Florence felt miserable, for there was also Cousin Sarah to worry about; at any moment she might break loose with some freakish stunt.

Cousin Sarah did. It seemed as if the stiffness and formality around the table was too much for her. Never had Florence seen her act so ridiculous. What would the Andersons think?

Florence was soon to know. She watched them become as delightfully human as any folks could be. They were joining in Cousin Sarah's fun in a way that amazed her And soon Grant Anderson was passing his plate for another helping of turkey, and Mrs. Anderson was praising everything in the most enthusiastic tones. . . Cousin Sarah, whose visit Florence had dreaded so much, was turning a dull and uninteresting dinner into the very gayest kind of a party!

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Italian Christmas Industry

Naples was the center of the Italian Christmas industry during the Fifteenth century and had whole bands of artists, "figurari," as they were called, who did nothing but make dolls for Christmas.

ABOUT ELEPHANTS

Pedicuring a Circus Elephant.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

THE elephant, whose huge bulk and many human qualities have made him the foremost citizen of zoo and circus, is an indispensable "laborer" in the East where he is a combination royal transport, truck, tractor and derrick. He also is the leading source of food for many native tribes in Africa.

Nature gave the elephant the thickest of hides, but failed to bestow upon him a good heating system, thus the pachyderm prefers to live near the Equator. With its inch thick skin the elephant should be able to defy cold. Instead, the animal is as sensitive to cold as a geranium. The slightest trace of cold curls it up with severe cramps in its stomach.

In the state of nature, elephants are very sociable and live in herds, or family parties, usually from 20 to 40 animals. Herds of 100 or more have been reported by hunters, especially in Africa. Such associations are not herds but a number of herds living together in the same locality.

True herds of 40 or so elephants remain together for years. There are usually as many bulls as cows, but, as a rule, the herd is led by a cow. The stronger bulls do not drive out either the younger or the older and infirm bulls. A spirit of friendliness seems to exist among them, such as is found in no other gregarious animal.

Elephants of opposite sex often form strong attachments for each other which endure as long as they live. Such love matches have occurred among zoo elephants. When separated, such elephants often refuse all food and show every indication of profound mourning. Because of their fondness for one another, elephants are seldom kept solitary. Zoos usually keep them in pairs; circuses, as a rule, carry a herd consisting of females, all the same species—Indian.

"Rogue" Elephants Are Savage.

When an individual breaks the laws of the herd he is driven out and becomes a so-called "rogue." He is a social outcast and becomes a savage animal. Rogues charge men or other animals on sight; they are a menace to natives and are hunted down and shot. They have even been known to raid villages by night, charging through the flimsy grass huts and trampling them in the dust.

The colossal bulk of the elephant leaves him immune to attacks of all other animals except other elephants, such as the "rogues," or outlaws. In Africa the elephant is associated with the hippopotamus, the rhinoceros, the fearsome lion, and the buffalo, but there is no enmity among these jungle monarchs. Baby elephants, though quite helpless, are so energetically protected by the herd that no predatory animal is known to molest them.

The large tusks of the bull elephant are useful to him on rare occasions, when his social position is menaced by an outsider or when a herd brother starts a family quarrel. Occasionally single-tusk elephants are found in Africa, one tusk having been broken off in fighting or in prying up trees. Tusks in some individuals do not develop, and such elephants remain tuskless through life. Such bulls often attain large bodies and seem able to hold their own in the herd. Tuskless bulls are especially common in India.

In old African bulls tusks average 40 pounds apiece; tusks weighing 100 pounds each are not rare, and really big tusks weigh 150 pounds each. The heaviest known single tusk weighs 235 pounds and has a circumference of 26 inches. Tusks of Indian elephants are much smaller than those of the African animal.

Man His Only Enemy.

Man is virtually the only enemy of elephants in a wild state. Since immemorial times he has attacked the animals in their jungle homes. Elephants usually fight him by trampling him with their feet or knocking him out with their trunks. Methods of capturing and killing employed by the African savages today probably are similar to those of prehistoric man.

The Africans hunt the elephant for its meat, which they especially relish. When the news is spread that a white man has killed an elephant, all the natives within miles converge. With their long sword-like knives, which are their home-made weapons, they squat about the camp fires built to roast the meat.

When the skin is off, pandemonium starts. Instantly the huge carcass is smothered by a fighting, howling mob, each hacking and chopping out chunks of meat and fleeing to the camp fires, where the steaks are slightly roasted and greedily eaten.

After the gorge is over the remaining meat is placed in baskets and carried to their villages, where it is "jerked" and partly sun-dried in the smoke of a slow fire, which protects it from insects.

The hunting tribes of Africa capture elephants in deep pits cleverly excavated in the elephant paths of the forest. These pits are cunningly hidden by a covering of branches and leaves, but such camouflage seldom deceives mature elephants. They detect the pits as hollows by their sensitive feet, or by some other unknown sense, for their sight is not nearly as keen as man's. It is the young elephants which are captured and promptly eaten.

Some tribes set poisoned spears above elephant paths so that they will fall and pierce a passing elephant which has tripped on the vine attached to the trigger, releasing the spear.

Their Uses When Domesticated.

In very early times, in Asia, man accomplished the miracle of domesticating the elephant. By friendship and intelligence he made a servant of the mightiest beast of all times. Probably the Asian man began with baby elephants. He, too, captured them in pits, but instead of killing them he took the captives home as pets for his children. Baby elephants are as playful as dogs and are quite as intelligent as our most clever canine friends.

As time went on and such elephants grew to adults they remained docile and finally were trained to be beasts of burden. Probably the first use of adult elephants after their early domestication was in war. Any tribe in India possessing elephants capable of being ridden into battle was sure to win.

In India today elephants are captured by driving them into forest stockades built of logs strong enough to withstand the charges of the enraged monsters. In some districts this round-up occurs annually; in others every two or three years.

An astounding difference between elephants and all other animals is their submissiveness to training when adult. Mature jungle elephants, which have led a life of complete freedom in the jungle, can be trained as quickly as those reared in captivity from babyhood. No other wild animals captured in the wilderness when adult can be domesticated as can the elephant.

Playful Baby Elephant.

For this reason elephants are seldom bred in captivity. Their slowness in reaching maturity would make them much more expensive than the wild-caught specimens. All the so-called "baby elephants" brought from India are wild-caught, and have been taken away from their mothers at the age of weaning, about three or four years old, when they are able to eat solid food. Circuses usually exhibit with the baby a foster mother.

Very young baby elephants are as amusing as kittens and indulge in all sorts of mischief making with a seeming intent to bully or frighten their indulgent mothers. They run into corners and hide, then emit squeals of distress, and when the frightened mother comes to the rescue they will rush out and butt her in the belly as hard as they can. At birth they have a woolly coat of downy hair over their grayish-pink skin. Their heads are covered with erect, coarse black hair.

At first the trunk hangs limp, the baby having no control over it. After a few months the youngster begins to lift its trunk a bit and is slowly taught by the mother how to use that appurtenance.

Then comes the amusing day when the youngster tries to drink water as its mother does, through the trunk. At first it blows bubbles in the water, or draws out the trunk and sprays the contents all over the ground.

Housewife's Idea Box

To Relieve Burns and Itches

A paste made from sodium bicarbonate and water is a simple and satisfactory way of relieving a burn or a bite. Sodium bicarbonate (baking soda) is usually on every kitchen shelf.

THE HOUSEWIFE.
Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.
WNU Service.

Group Insurance

The families of almost 5,000,000 workers in the United States are protected by $8,912,000,000 of group life insurance against the death of their wage-earning members, according to an announcement of the National Industrial Conference board.

This insurance is in effect through almost 30,000 group life-insurance contracts under which employers and employees co-operate to protect employees' families when the wage-earner dies.—Literary Digest.

Occidentalized

The Chinese, a travel note reveals, are going in heavily for chewing gum, but they won't be thoroughly westernized, of course, until they get around to the rag.—Boston Herald.

CHAPPED LIPS
To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Briefly Told

Affection can withstand very severe storms of vigor, but not a long frost of indifference.—Sir Walter Scott.

COLDS
Creomulsion
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

Hands Would Swell and Crack with Eczema

Healed by Cuticura

"Eczema started on my hands in blisters and then spread to my face. My hands would itch and I would rub them and they would get inflamed and burn terribly. They would gain and crack open and would swell until my hands were almost twice their size. I could not sleep.

"I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. The first application was soothing so I bought more and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Wm. Twomey, 22 Brookside Ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.—Adv.

WNU—12 51—34

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. *Doan's* are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

OUTLAWS OF EDEN

By PETER B. KYNE

WNU Service.

Copyright, by Peter B. Kyne.

SYNOPSIS

At the close of the Mexican war, Robin Kershaw, with his bride, found an ideal valley for ranching and cattle raising, in northeastern California. They christened it Eden Valley. Below Eden Valley is a less valuable tract which Kershaw's wife names Forlorn Valley. Joel Hensley settles in the lower half of the valley. There is bad blood over fences and water. Kershaw kills Hensley and the bloodfeud is on. By 1917, Rance Kershaw, his son Owen, and daughter Lorry are all that remains of one clan. Nate Tichenor is the sole survivor on the Hensley side. Returning, after an absence of nine years, he goes to help Lorry in her car and finds her father has died of heart disease. Silas Babson, banker, schemes to control the irrigation and hydro-electric possibilities of Eden Valley. Nate and Owen, Lorry's brother, met in France just before Owen was killed, and they became buddies. Babson makes legal application for the allocation of flood waters to the Forlorn Valley irrigation district, which he organizes. With money provided by Nate, Lorry clears up her indebtedness to Babson. Nate finds that he is falling in love with Lorry. Babson discovers Nate is behind a power project that threatens the banker's schemes. Nate and Lorry become engaged. Babson insists that Joe Brainerd, editor of the local paper, attack Nate as an enemy of the people, about to grab water for power purposes. This Brainerd refuses to do. Nate comes to his rescue financially. The editor celebrates by punching Babson's head. Nate hires legal counsel in San Francisco. Gagan, a leading lawyer, says he believes the act under which Babson is proceeding is unconstitutional.

CHAPTER X
—11—

DARBY, Nate Tichenor's chauffeur, was enjoying to the fullest his master's visit to Eden Valley. Distinctly a New York product, Darby had heard there was considerable space west of the Hudson river, but he had not been prepared to admit that the country was as wide-open as he had found it.

Darby had enjoyed the branding, but most of all he had enjoyed the idleness of his job.

Miss Kershaw had been very kind to Darby, too, in that she had sent him down an old, safe saddle horse to ride. Also, she had sent a horse down for the gloomy but efficient Joseph, but unfortunately she sent a stock-saddle with him, and as Joseph had never ridden anything but an English saddle, his conservatism forbade that he should try anything new. He compromised, therefore, by taking long walks, after the fashion of his kind, shooting blue-jays and hawks, and fishing. Like Darby, he rejoiced because his master required but little service from him.

Before leaving for San Francisco, however, the master had given the task of posting "No Shooting, Fishing or Trespassing" notices from the gate at the entrance to Eden Valley to the farthest limit of the Kershaw ranch. This task pleased both servants, particularly Joseph, who possessed a truly Britannic passion for privacy and the protection of private shooting and fishing preserves from alien invasion. The notices once up, therefore, Joseph saw his duty plainly before him. With much misgiving, therefore, he climbed into his stock-saddle on the horse Lorry Kershaw had sent him, slung a .22-calibre rifle in a scabbard and set forth to apprehend poachers, a poacher being considered by Joseph as absolutely the lowest form of human life.

The day Tichenor came home from San Francisco Darby seized upon his absence to go fishing, while Joseph saddled his horse and set forth again on his delightful journey, his heart still beating high with the hope of finding a poacher. He had ridden into a thick grove of yellow pines when, happening to glance up the side of the ridge that separated Eden Valley from Forlorn Valley, he saw a man descending through the buckbrush and laurel. Through his master's binoculars the excellent Joseph made appraisal and discovered the man carried a rifle.

The man could really have found more open going, yet he preferred to stick to the tall brush, nor did he advance confidently as an honest man should. Arriving at last at the foot of the ridge, the fellow found himself a hiding place in a clump of laurel about thirty feet above the road, and Joseph both saw and heard him break off some branches as if to clear his view of the road. Then he sat down.

"Something devilish queer about this fellow, what?" Joseph decided. He got off his horse cautiously and slipped from tree to tree until he was within 40 yards of the man, when he sat down behind a clump of manzanita to await developments. Through his binoculars he could now make out the man's form; he saw that the fellow's rifle rested in a crotch in a laurel bush.

"He's waiting for somebody," Joseph concluded. "By Jove, a bally assassin, what? The blighter will bear close watching for a bit, I fancy."

Suddenly, up the valley, Joseph caught a faint rumbling. He knew that would be his master's automobile crossing a loosely planked little bridge across one of the small lateral streams that flowed down the hillside to Eden Valley creek. Instantly there was a slight movement in the laurel bush; a little later Nate Tichenor's car hove into view. Joseph saw the hiding man's hand come up and grasp the rifle, saw his head come down to cuddle the stock—so Joseph, horribly excited but with his duty clear before him, sighted on the man's head and pulled away. He was rewarded by hearing a grunt; then the bushes parted, the man leaped down into the road and scuttled across it for the haven of the clump of sugar pines in which Joseph was hidden. As he passed the bush behind which Joseph knelt concealed, the valet leaped up, followed and banged the fellow heartily over the head with his rifle barrel. Then he helped himself to the stranger's rifle and stepped out into the road.

"It's quite all right, Mr. Tichenor," he shouted. "Joseph speaking, sir. The blighter was out to scupper you, I fancy, but I've scuppered him. Do come and have a look at the rascal, sir."

Nate drove up, alighted and followed Joseph into the pine grove, where he rolled the unconscious man over and looked at him. "That's Pitt River Charley," he announced. "He's a half-breed Indian and years ago he used to be a professional killer. Are you quite certain he was gunning for me, Joseph?"

"Absolutely, sir. I've been watching him for an hour, sir. His gun was at his shoulder and he was sighting on you, sir, when I fired at his head, sir."

"You're a rotten shot, at that range, Joseph. You've put a .22-calibre bullet through his biceps. However, it sufficed to spoil his plan and stampeded him, so he ran for these trees."

He helped himself to the canteen on Joseph's saddle and dashed some water over Pitt River Charley's dusky face. Then he emptied the fellow's pockets and found two hundred and fifty dollars in crisp new bills. Tichenor grinned at his servant. "It seems I'm worth five hundred dollars dead to somebody, Joseph. It's the custom to pay half down and the remainder upon completion of the job, and whoever hired this fellow is a fool, because Pitt River Charley would have worked for a lot less money."

"Good G—d, sir," cried the horrified Joseph.

"Well, you haven't got a killing on your honest British soul, Joseph, and I'm obliged to you for saving my life." Joseph was horribly embarrassed when Tichenor slapped his back several times and assured him he was a brick and a stout fellow and that he, Tichenor, craved a glimpse of the man who could thereafter pry Joseph loose from his service. "I'll guard this fellow," he continued, "while you take the car, drive up to the Kershaw ranch and, without letting Miss Kershaw know anything about this affair, find Rube Tenney, her superintendent, and

Rube Tenney Used the Ramrod.

tell him I want to see him immediately. He's to come back here in the car with you and bring his riata."

"Sorter like the old days ag'in, ain't it, son?" Mr. Tenney declared, as he gazed upon Pitt River Charley, now recovered consciousness and sitting with his back against the bole of a tree, his dark, evil face absolutely expressionless. He turned to the valet. "You drive down the road a bit, hombre, and wait there fifteen minutes. Then come back with the car. Me an' Mr. Tichenor's goin' to hold court here an' it's to be a private session."

He removed the steel ramrod from the butt of Joseph's little rifle, screwed it together and rapped his bandana handkerchief around one end, in order to get a good grip.

"Run along, Joseph," Tichenor ordered gently, "or you'll be sick to your stomach." He was already binding Pitt River Charley's hands in the loop of Rube Tenney's riata, and Mr. Tenney was gazing earnestly upward for a limb to pass the rope over.

So Joseph, sickened, departed in the car and before he had gone two hundred yards he heard a succession of screams echoing through the valley. "They're cutting 'is bally back to ribbons with that steel ramrod," the valet decided.

Nate Tichenor questioned Pitt River Charley, and when the half-breed refused to talk and took refuge in aboriginal sullenness, Rube Tenney used the ramrod, while his victim hung helpless from a limb, his toes just touching the earth. His judges knew his kind—knew that only quick work and dirty work would bring the information so vitally needed.

"Who hired you, Charley?" Tichenor kept repeating patiently, while Tenney's arm rose and fell, with a momentary pause to give the killer time to answer.

"Babson—of the bank."

"And the price?"

"Five hundred—half down."

"You killed Jim Hensley eighteen years ago, didn't you?"

Silence.

"Guilty as h—l," Mr. Tenney murmured. "Court's adjourned. Slip the loop of the riata off'n his hands an' around his neck. I'll hist him with the hoss yonder."

"Not for a white man's sins, Rube. He's just fined two hundred and fifty dollars." He turned to Pitt River Charley. "You beat it the best way you know how down to Valley Center and have Doc Donaldson fix you up. Tell him to send the bill to Babson. And when you're well, fork your horse and get out of this country, because if I ever catch you inside the limits of this county I'm going to pull and get busy on you without further warning. Understood?"

The killer nodded humbly, they cast him loose, and, sans his rifle, he shambled off down the road.

"What's Babson got ag'in you, Nate?" Rube Tenney demanded.

"Nothing. The poor fool thinks he has."

"You'd better let me down an' tunnel him," the practical Tenney pleaded. "He sure wants killin' an' when they ask for it that-a-way, I'm in favor of accommodatin' em."

"Shut up, you loyal, lovable simpleton, and ride that horse of Joseph's back to the Circle K. He's cast a shoe. Set it and send him back to Joseph in the morning. Here comes my car. Good night, Rube, and thanks for your assistance. And remember! This thing never happened."

"There's fools, an' durned fools an' tarnation eediots, an' imbeciles," Mr. Tenney roared, "an' you're all four rolled into one."

* * * * * * *

Hope was again springing eternal in the Babson breast. He hoped, during the day, to have good news from Eden Valley, and for a Christian man he was faintly amazed at himself as he considered the fortitude with which he awaited the expected tidings.

His poise was considerably shattered, therefore, when Nate Tichenor strolled into the bank and greeted him cordially. "Nice growing weather, Mr. Babson," he opined, as he took the visitor's chair beside the banker's desk.

Babson was wondering if this cool, well-bred worldling had escaped Pitt River Charley, and, if so, had Pitt River Charley told! How much did this devil, Nate Tichenor, know?

"Pitt River Charley made my aunt a widow, and I've been trying to figure out why you sent him to make me join my ancestors," said Nate. "I think I know the reason. You're afraid of me. You think that with me out of the way you can get the Eden Valley water without fuss and feathers."

"I—I—I don't know—what you're talking—about, Nate."

"Well, listen to me just the same. If you want a fight, you can have it, and I'll be sporty about it, too. I'll not put Pitt River Charley in the witness chair. Word of honor, I'll not. I'll fight you on the merits of the case, and may the best man win. But don't send another killer after me. Do you know what I'm talking about now?"

"I think so, Tichenor."

"After a while you'll be sure of it. Remember, whatever you do, short of murder, is O. K. with me. I'm more than nine years old, and can take care of myself. Well, good-by. I'll see you at the mass meeting this afternoon."

By the time the bank closed at twelve o'clock, Babson had recovered his composure. Strange fellow, this Nate Tichenor. So he was going to fight the fight on its merits, eh? Well, if he'd stick to that resolve, Babson knew he would defeat him. . . Said he'd be at the mass meeting, eh?

"Henry," Babson called in dulcet tones, "come here."

Mr. Rookby obediently reported at his master's desk.

"Henry, this fellow Nate Tichenor is going to fight us all over the lot this afternoon if we give him half a chance," he began. "He must not have that chance. I want you to scatter around in the crowd and plant quite a number of hecklers and interrupters. I'll open the meeting and before I get through with Tichenor they'll want to lynch him. Then when he tries to address the crowd I want him cried down, booed off the platform, rough-housed, if necessary."

"Leave it to me," Mr. Rookby assured Babson. "I owe the skunk a poke myself. I know just what to do."

Shortly after luncheon at the Circle K ranch as Lorry Kershaw was about to enter her coupe and drive to Valley Center, Rube Tenney came out of the house with two six-shooters in shoulder holsters under his arms. Lorry saw them as he struggled into his coat.

"Well, who are you going to kill today, Rube?" she queried jocularly.

"Nobody, I hope, but somebody if I have to. You heeled, Miss Lorry?"

"Certainly not. Why should I be?"

"You're goin' down to that mass meetin' in Valley Center, ain't you?"

"Yes."

"So's Nate Tichenor. I listened to some talk while I was in town the other day, an' it seems folks got an idea Nate's goin' to try to keep from Forlorn Valley the water they're fixin' to grab out of Eden Valley creek. Somebody's worked up a undercurrent feelin' ag'in Nate. I'm sorter cautious; I like to have a few capable friends in a crowd that ain't friendly to me."

Lorry got out of the car, entered the house, strapped a six-shooter, with a full belt of cartridges, around her waist, slipped on a light coat to conceal her armament, and got behind the wheel again. Rube Tenney slipped in beside her, and they rolled away for Valley Center.

A crowd of perhaps five hundred persons occupied the temporary board benches Babson had provided in the plaza and Babson was on a raised platform just opening the meeting when Rube and Lorry arrived.

He proceeded to outline the method of organizing an irrigation district, reminded his listeners that there was but one source of supply, to wit, the waters of Eden Valley creek, down which hundreds of thousands of acre-feet of water went to waste annually, as well they knew. Adroitly he painted a picture of future prosperity, of bumper crops, of increased land values, of happy homes and the smiling faces of little children. And then, suddenly clenching his fist he yelled:

"But this silver cloud we see before us has a dark and dismal lining, my friends. We have in Eden Valley three riparian owners, Nathan Tichenor, the Mountain Valley Power company, of which this same Tichenor is also sole owner, and Miss Lorraine Kershaw, sole heir to the Circle K ranch. They have conspired to deprive us of these waste waters to their own selfish ends. Nate Tichenor informs me that his company plans to erect a power station below his proposed dam and manufacture hydro-electric power. I say here and now, to Nate Tichenor, that I think he lies. He proposes erecting that dam for the purpose of impounding the flood waters and selling them to Forlorn Valley at an exorbitant rate.

"I have here a petition to the county board of supervisors, requesting permission to organize the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district.

"It is necessary that every farmer in this valley whose lands are susceptible to inclusion within the district should sign the petition before this meeting adjourns. This way, my friends. Don't crowd."

Nate Tichenor walked quietly upon the platform, bowed to Babson, and then to the crowd. "I am Nate Tichenor of whom you have just heard," he began.

A dead cat sailed over the heads of the crowd and struck Nate in the face. Overripe tomatoes and canteloupes followed in a veritable barrage and, as with one voice, the crowd shouted: "Throw the outlaw out. . . . The dirty killer, throw him out. Does he think we're crazy? Kill him. Lynch him. Tar and feather him!"

"That's right," a voice cried shrilly. It was Henry Rookby's. "We haven't any tar handy, but up the street a block they're spreading crude oil on to bind the top dressing of gravel on the highway. Give him a bath in that, spill a feather mattress over him and send 'im back to Eden Valley."

TO BE CONTINUED

JUST IN TIME

The aerodrome was crowded with spectators who had come to witness the finish of the big air race. Great was their astonishment when the winning aeroplane landed and an unknown airman stepped out.

"Wonderful! Wonderful!" said an official, coming forward to greet him. "You've broken the record for the race. How did you do it?"

The airman wiped his perspiring brow.

"To tell you the truth," he modestly explained, "I think luck had a lot to do with it. I didn't find out until five minutes ago how to stop the engine.—Answers.

The Merry Minstrels

"You know Joe, the great base runner who went lame?"

"Yes, I know Joe, the great base runner who went lame. What about Joe, the great base runner who went lame?"

"He got a job as an ump."

"How is he now?"

"Now he's going blind."

A Respectful Skeptic

"Do you believe George Washington always told the uncompromising truth?"

"No, sir," answered Senator Sorghum, with emphasis. "To hold such an opinion would be to cast aspersion on his indisputable attainments as a statesman and a diplomat."

Sweeping

Full of enthusiasm, she had gone in for politics and was out of the house most of the day. The other night she returned at nine o'clock and sank into an armchair.

"Everything's grand," she said. "We're going to sweep the country."

Her husband looked around wearily and said: "Why not start with the dining room?"

THAT'S DIFFERENT

She—Didn't I say I never wanted to set eyes on you again?

He—Yes, but I never said that about you.

Proclivities

"We are told of the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"Those are the very words," answered Senator Sorghum. "But they don't apply to persons who can't enjoy themselves unless they are playing rough with machine guns."

From Theory to Practice

"Weren't you once what they called a parlor socialist?"

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "but food expense has driven socialists out of the parlor. They are now discussing the kitchen, and even the bath room."

Personal Viewpoint

"What are you going to do about the coming election?"

"Not much. I'm afraid," said Senator Sorghum. "The question in my mind is what the coming election is going to do about me."

Complete Replacement

Blinks—I'll soon have a new car.

Jinks—You're lucky.

Blinks—Hardly. You see I'm simply kept busy replacing the worn-out parts on the old one, and a couple more bumps and it will even have the streamline effect.

Going to Extremes

"Our cook is terribly temperamental."

"So's ours. We never know whether it'll be angel cake or devil's food."

Tailored Frock for Little Lady

Pattern 2041

This is the type of simple but smart dress which any little girl would love. Almost every detail that goes into the making of a well bred little girl's dress is to be found here. The double collar is "just right," the long, slightly full sleeves, with their narrow cuffs are very practical for cool weather, or if you prefer, the frock may be made with little puffed short sleeves such as all girls adore. The tailored effect is carried out very well by means of the closed pleats running all the way from the

cunning half-yoke and opening near the hem. Notice the belt, tying in a bow in the back! And a word to mothers—it's very simple to make!

Pattern 2041 is available only in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12. Size 10 takes 3⅞ yards 36 inch fabric and ¼ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be SURE TO STATE size.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

HOMESICK

"Shut that door! Where were you brought up—in a barn?"

The man addressed complied meekly and silently. The first speaker observed that he was in tears, and going over to the man, he apologized.

"Oh, come," he said, soothingly, "you shouldn't take it to heart because I asked if you were raised in a barn."

"That's it, that's it," sobbed the other. "I was brought up in a barn, and it makes me homesick every time I hear an ass bray."—Tit-Bits.

Reminder

"So you enjoy talking over the radio?"

"Very much," answered Senator Sorghum. "I have a positive affection for a microphone. It's appearance reminds me of earlier oratory, as it suggests the facial expression of some of my dumbest listeners."

War Signal

Usher at wedding, to cold, dignified lady—Are you a friend of the groom?

The Lady—Indeed, no, I am the bride's mother.

Evolution Two Ways

"Do you believe in evolution?"

"Forward and backward," answered Senator Sorghum, "although I'll never believe it's as easy to make a man out of a monkey as it is for a man to make a monkey out of himself."

Hasn't Paid Yet

Neighbor—How is that new incubator doing which you bought?

Mrs. Newbride—I suppose it's all right, but I'm a little worried about it. It hasn't laid a single egg yet.

The Campbell Press

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Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
C. E YORK, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings
Jack Murdock, N. G.
A. E. Brydon, Sec.

For sale—Fat R. I. hens and roosters. Bx. 233 Kennedy ave., Tel. 170

Annual M. E. Stocking Bee Wednesday

The annual stocking filling bee held in Campbell for the past 32 years, occurred Wednesday evening last. The idea was originated by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hurlbert in memory of their infant daughter, Frances, who was burned to death in a fire in Campbell. Since that time a number of children have been made happier by receiving a well-filled stocking from the Methodist Sunday school. This year the stockings are being sent to the Home Finding Society in Oakland for distribution.

Wednesday evening, after the stockings were filled a program was given. Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, superintendent of the school, read a Christmas story, interspersed by carols by the children. A pageant was presented by the girls in Miss Mildred Boling's class and Master Neal Kennedy, young son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, played a piano solo.

Mrs. J. R. Lynden furnished a surprise treat of Christmas candies.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of HARRY P. BEAN, also known as H. P. Bean, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Harry P. Bean, also known as H. P. Bean, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executrix, at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell, Room 807 First National Bank Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Calif., this 30th day of November, A. D. 1934

GLADYS B. SMITH
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Harry P. Bean, also known as H. P. Bean, deceased.

Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell,
807 First National Bank Bldg.,
San Jose, Calif., Attorneys for said Executrix. (5-12-19-26)

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YOU KNOW ME, AL — Lots Of Money, But — By RING LARDNER

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WHAT'S HE WANT ?
HE MAKES YOU AN OFFER TO GO BEFORE THE FOOTLIGHTS AFTER THE SEASON
SAY, THAT'S MY DISH ! KID DUGAN AND I MADE ALL THE VAUDEVILLE JUMPS WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI
I KNEW I MADE THE ACT. WHAT DOES HE SAY ?
HE WIRES:- "OFFER KEEFE THOUSAND A WEEK. HE'S THE CLEVEREST IDIOT IN THE BUSINESS"
American News Features, Inc.

Jerry
first class golf in recent years, as is recalled that in the final of the Evening News tournament at Leeds in 1923 he defeated Walter Hagen ty two holes.

KEEFE POSES AS FEMALE IMPERSONATOR

Jack Keefe, the eccentric pitcher of the Pirates, yesterday, dressed as a woman, shut out the Cincinnati Reds. You can't fool the Chronicle Telegraph even if Jack Dempsey comes back to the ring dressed like a prize fighter. If it wins ball games, some of these other pitchers ought to put on skirts!

St. Jean Meets Harmon

Andrew St. Jean, pocket billiard player, has been matched to play Charles Harmon, New York State pocket billiard champion, for the title at Dwyer's Broadway Academy next week. The match is at 1,500 points, 125 points every afternoon and evening, for a purse of $500. The gate will be

Cambrian School Bazaar Successful

Under the auspices of the Cambrian grammar school, a brilliantly successful benefit bazaar was held last Thursday in which over sixty dollars were realized toward the building of a special room for the manual training department.

The articles for sale were the work of seventh and eighth grade students, under the tutelage of Mrs. Keesling, and the entertainment, of a quite exceptional nature, was the offering of primary and intermediate departments of the school.

Mrs. Wanda McCormack presented her pupils in a three-act operetta entitled "Santa Claus Land." In this production were Bernice Bernardasci, William Bohnett, Corrine Matteson, Elver Bohnett, Albert Evans, Pauline McConnell, Barbara Richmond, Helen May, Elizabeth Meyer, Muriel Fammatre, Barbara Jane Young, Gloria Ragnacci, Evelyn Hiatt, Millie Slasi, Jane Giacomazzi, Lois Knopf Richard Halbert, Robert Lee Tobin, Jack Farnham, Mervyn Nelson, Joe Argille, Billy Farnham, Paul Meyer, Charles Rizzute, Dean Hill, Everett Hill, Mary Price, Janet Giacomazzi, Lois Knopf and Nickie Barbacci.

A violin solo was given by Paul Farnham.

Selections from "Bird's Christmas Carol" were given by the following pupils of Mrs. Anna James: Marylin Knopf, Eleanor Fammatre, Anna Sherlock, Eleanor McConnell, Lenore Campbell, Betty Ann Bachman, Connie Gardner, Malcolm Allen, Muriel Long and Norman Hiatt.

First Cotton Mill

The first cotton mill in America was built at Pawtucket, R. I., by Samuel Slater.

Our Venomous Snakes

This country's four venomous species of snakes are the rattlesnake, the copperhead, the coral and the moccasin. Some classifications will give as high as 27 different species that are poisonous, but this list includes 15 different classes of rattlers which differ only in markings and localities in which they are found.

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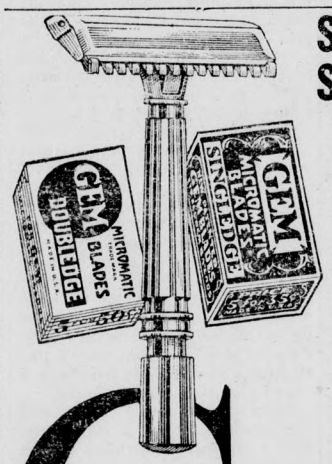

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"I guess a man knows bargain value when he sees it. This ½ Off on EXTRA Electricity makes any electrical appliance a wow of a bargain. These swell looking gifts I bought are going to operate for a whole year at HALF COST."

1/2 OFF on EXTRA electricity means — That the amount of money by which your bill for any one month at same location exceeds your bill for the corresponding month a year back will be discounted 50%.

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IRONER . . *1 month ironing for 35¢
VACUUM . *1 month cleaning for 10¢
REFRIGERATOR, *1 month for 80¢
*Based on average family use per month.

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